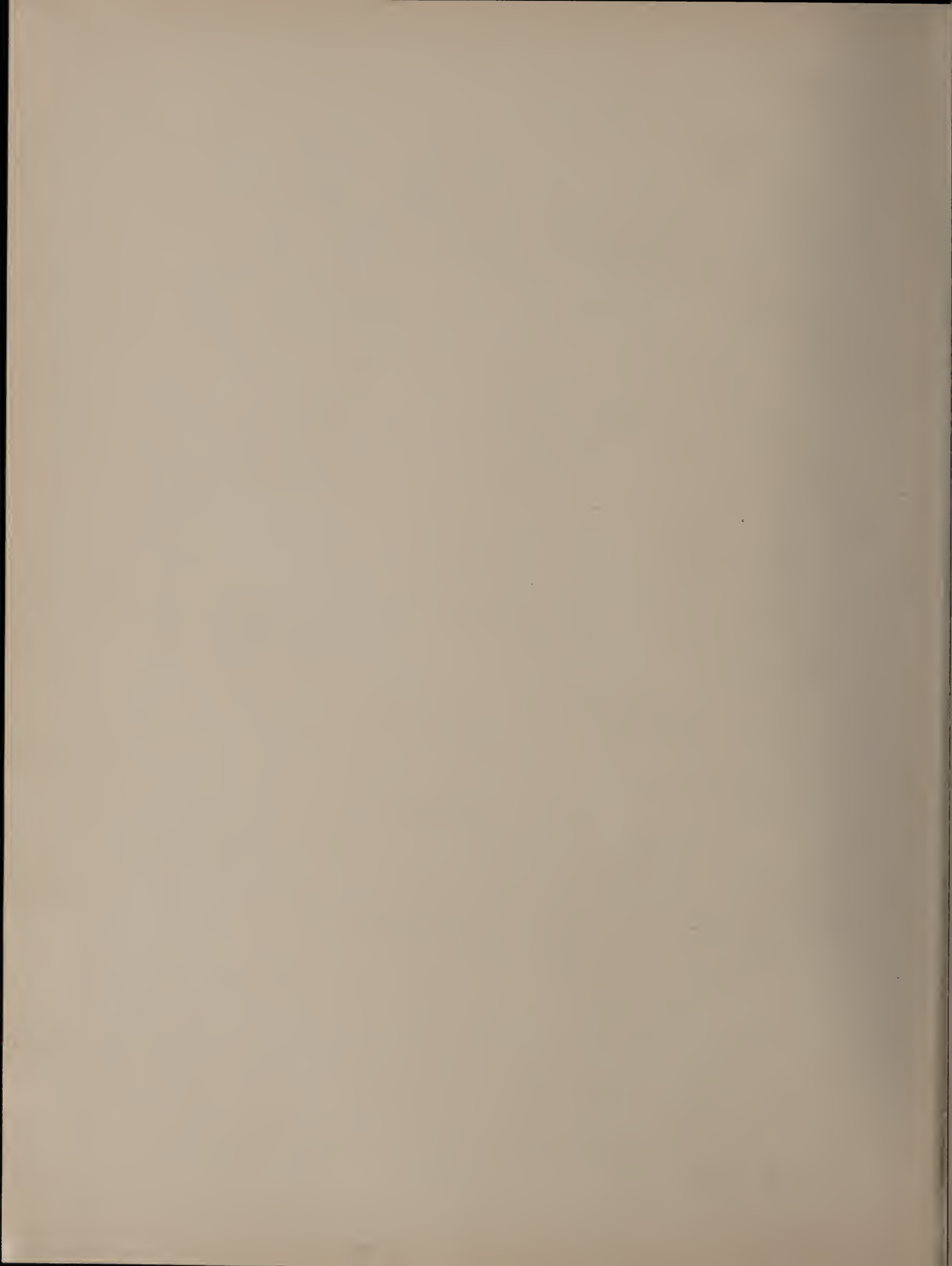




The
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Motto of Class of 1952



Our Growing Years

in the

Peace of Christ

Envisioned in

The 1952

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VOLUME VIII

UPON THE GREAT CORNERSTONE OF CHRIST'S PEACE

WE HAVE BEEN LED TO ERECT A SPIRITUAL TEMPLE

TO THE TRIUNE GOD

AND

TO SING OF CHRIST'S PEACE, THE MIGHTY SOURCE OF ALL THINGS:

ITS CODE IS THE GOSPEL

ITS SYMBOL, THE CROSS

ITS VITALITY, THE EUCHARIST

ITS WEAPON, PRAYER and SACRIFICE

ITS SIGN, "IN HOC SIGNO VINCES"

ITS TERMINAL—THE SPHERE OF

HOME

PARISH

COMMUNITY

WORK

RECREATION

OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS ACADEMY

CONDUCTED BY THE FELICIAN SISTERS, O.S.F.

Enfield, Connecticut

To The Promoters of Christ's Peace

WE RESPECTFULLY AND LOVINGLY DEDICATE

THE 1952 ANGELICAN

TO OUR DEARLY BELOVED FACULTY,

WHOSE DAILY MESSAGE TO US WAS ONE OF CHRIST'S PEACE.

"The peace of Christ is in us, is with us. Christ's wisdom drew the plan, Christ's word accomplished the design, Christ's life on earth sanctified it. It is ours to have and to share. If it is shared, it carries with it an overflowing compensation of joy in the very fact that it throws its beams of charity, understanding, kindness, and forgiveness to the immediate and remote spheres of God's earth where breathes the soul of man created unto God's image and likeness. It is, therefore, our holy obligation to promote and to share the richest of all gifts — the Peace of Christ."

Edwin Robinson, distinguished American poet, states that gratitude is of two kinds: the sudden which we feel for what we take, the larger kind which we feel for what we give. As our academic years draw quickly to a close, we Seniors find ourselves glancing back over the past four years and we marvel at our growth in the Peace of Christ. At the momentous occasion as is our graduation, we fully realize how great a debt of gratitude we owe our Faculty, who to the cause of Christ's Peace had given such a full measure of devotion. It is only now, in these moments of recollection, that we see with almost a second sight, how carefully and wisely they had tried to awaken and enrich in our life the Peace of Christ; how selflessly and tirelessly they gave of time and energy that we might learn the way to live the WAY OF PEACE, Christ's way and the Felician way.

Today our gratitude feels need of expression. It is not the sudden type of gratitude one experiences on receiving something. On the contrary, it is the larger and the nobler kind one experiences in giving something. We are radiantly happy, therefore, to dedicate THE 1952 ANGELICAN to OUR BELOVED FACULTY whose virtues and good works are visible in every one of its pages.

An Angelite's Creed



*I oft feel CHRIST my Savior near
Guiding me through trouble and fear;
And my heart abounds with joy Divine,
As 'neath His blest CROSS I bear mine.*

*I now sense His watchfulness from above
Keeping a vigil of Fatherly love;
Through all my life He guides the way
That I, His lamb, go not astray.*

*No longer sheltered from worldly strife,
I'll face the supreme test of life.
Still with Christ cradled in my heart,
From Angelite joy I'll never part.*

DOMUS PACIS

HOUSE OF PEACE

HOLY FATHER

HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII

THE POPE OF PEACE AND THE POPE OF YOUTH

THE FATHER OF ALL CHRISTENDOM

We have heard His plea calling to action all youth to launch anew the ship of Peace on earth's troubled seas. To our Father's plea, "You must", like faithful children we lovingly respond, "Behold, we come!"

DOMUS PACIS (The House of Peace at Rome)—the visible symbol of peace. In this miniature University of Peace young Christians from all over the world will find solutions to their life's problems. The Domus Pacis is the action center and the heart of the Catholic Youth which coordinates the work of Catholic Youth (CYO) Movements all over the world.





To our beloved Bishop goes the distinction of being an outstanding Apostle of Christ's Peace and a friend of youth. The CCD Convention, a well-organized CYO, The Diocesan Labor Institute, The Catholic Lending Library, St. Benedict's Center, and other numberless charitable institutions in the diocese amply prove this tribute.

Preliminary Program

Fifth Annual Regional Congress
of the

*Confraternity of
Christian Doctrine*

Hartford, Connecticut

September 29, 30 and October 1, 1951

Under the Patronage of the Archbishop and Bishops
of the Province of Boston

At the invitation of His Excellency
THE MOST REVEREND HENRY J. O'BRIEN, D.D.
Bishop of Hartford



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Office, Washington, D. C.
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Speaker: Very Rev. Charles M. Walsh, CCD
Director, New York
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Speaker: Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing,
D.D., Archbishop of Boston
Summary: Most Reverend Henry J. O'Brien,
D.D.



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Mother General

Our Guides On Our Path of Life



REVEREND MOTHER
MARY CATHERINE, C.S.S.F.
Mother Provincial



SISTER MARY VITERBIA, C.S.S.F.
Principal

The Felician Sisters assume the responsibilities of executing the Divine Mission of Christ's Peace by presenting to each generation the salutary truths — truths which the Prince of Peace had given to the world — in such a way that move our minds and our hearts to embrace these truths, love them, defend them, and impart them to others in the world about us.



Administration and Faculty

Two virtues for which our faculty may be distinguished are deep FAITH in the FATHERHOOD OF GOD and GENEROUS CHARITY for the brotherhood of man. What more fitting lines than the poetic lines of Matthew Arnold can we apply to them?

*Servants of God!—or sons
Shall I not call you? because
Not as servants ye knew
Your Father's innermost mind,
His, who unwillingly sees
One of his little ones lost—
Yours is the praise, if mankind
Hath not as yet in its march
Fainted, and fallen, and died!*

Sister Mary Consolata, C.S.S.F.
Social Studies, Polish

Sister Mary Evelyn, C.S.S.F.
Music, French, Latin

Sister Mary Virginia, C.S.S.F.
Secretarial Subjects

Sister Mary Michaeline, C.S.S.F.
Nurse, First Aid

Sister Mary Viterbia, C.S.S.F.
PRINCIPAL
Chemistry, Mathematics

Sister Mary Pontia, C.S.S.F.
LIBRARIAN
Algebra, Library Science

Sister Mary Angelica, C.S.S.F.
Business Subjects

Sister Mary Cantalicia, C.S.S.F.
DIRECTRESS OF JUVENISTS

Sister Mary Doloria, C.S.S.F.
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Sister Mary Lauretta, C.S.S.F.
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PAULINE A. ALEKSANDROWICZ

St. Joseph's

Webster, Mass.

Christopher 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Literary Club 2, 3, Spokesman 4; Maris Stella Club
2; Polish Circle 2, 3, 4; "The Angelite" Artist 3, 4.

*May the Mother of G O D be ever near
To point and D I R E C T the way to trod;
Grant that Y O U hold your Faith ever dear
And artistically show your love of God.*



MARY ANN BASILE

St. Mary's

Windsor Locks, Conn.

"The Angelite" Typist 4; Christopher 3, 4; Glee
Club Vice-President 3, President 4; Commercial
Club Vice-President 3, Secretary 4.

*May the grace of G O D shine upon you
To guide and B L E S S you on your Mary way;
May His Voice forever inspire Y O U
While your voice brings joy to Him each passing
day.*



ANN MARIE COBB

St. Mary's

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Literary Club 3, 4; Christopher 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Catholic Civic Club President 4. HONOR STUDENT.

*May the G O D -given gift of science mindedness
Ever S H I E L D your clever mind
To help Y O U forget all the worldliness
That may tiptoe in with time.*



The Art of the Angelite's Life

Life nobly lived is an ART that may be exercised at all hours and in all places. "The noblest life is the life that loves, that gives, that loses itself; that overflows, as it were, and irrigates the field of human anxiety and toil; the warm, hearty, social, helpful life; the life that cheers and comforts, and sustains by its serenity and patience and gratitude."

An Angelite is led to see the spirit of loveliness in nobility — in living from day to day in a noble and masterly way.

"Grant then to me, O Infinite Artist, some measure of Thy skill, that I, too, may create some thing of beauty, be it a song, a deed of love, a cheerful smile, a helpful hand, a sympathetic heart, so that at each day's end my soul may find itself a better and truer image of Thine own."



MARY ELIZABETH FARRELL

St. Bernard

Hazardville, Conn.

Literary Club 2, President 3, 4; Library Circle Assistant Secretary 4; Christopher 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT.

*May G O D in His wisdom your thoughts inspire
And lovingly L E A D as you write;
May Mary guide Y O U ever higher
And keep your pathway bright.*



The Art of the Angelite's Life

The Angelite believes in the greatness of herself, and that she is in this world for a purpose. Her immediate task is to take care of some part of God's world. Her greatness is measured by the degree of her apostolic zeal and her degree of friendship with God.

The Angelite believes in the integrity of her neighbor, assured that her neighbor tries just as hard as she to follow life's purpose.

The Angelite believes in the gallantry of her parents and her instructors whose many seasoned experiences and steadfast devotion have preserved for her the precious heritage of the past.

The Angelite believes in the sacredness of duty, through which she must conserve what was given her, and thereby help to preserve it to succeeding generations.

The Angelite believes in the contagion of health, and that she can spread it through cheerfulness, wholesome habits, sensible expenditure of energies, and prudent use of foods.

The Angelite believes in the nobility of work as the creative expression of the best within her, and as a share in easing the common load of all. She believes that her life is a mosaic of minor parts — studying, writing and answering letters, washing, mending clothes, answering doorbells, breaking bread with friends, and performing a hundred commonplace tasks. She prays, therefore, not for great opportunities, but rather for willingness to do these little things in a great way.

MAE ROSE JAROCKA

St. Stanislaus

Pine Island, N. Y.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Librarian 3, President 4; Library Circle Vice-President 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 4, Vice-President 3; Maris Stella Club 1, 2; Polish Circle 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Angelite" Reporter 2.

*May the musical glory of G O D be your goal
And serve as a G U I D E along life's way,
And the mantle of Mary around Y O U enfold
When on the organ of heaven someday you play.*



MILDRED T. KIJANKA

Holy Trinity

Lowell, Mass.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Maris Stella Club 1, 2; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; "The Angelite" Reporter 4; Polish Circle 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4. SALUTATORIAN.

*May you continue to carry G O D's kindness and
smile,
And our Lady B E F R I E N D and keep you near;
May the blessings He sends Y O U reach mile
upon mile
And increase with each passing year.*



ANASTASIA P. POPIELARCZYK

St. Mary's

Clinton, Mass.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Club 1, 2; Library Circle President 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Angelite" Reporter 2, 4; Polish Circle 1, 2, Assistant Secretary 3, President 4. VALEDICTORIAN.

*May G O D always be mirrored in your ways
Of friendliness and L O V E
And His Mother help Y O U all your days
As She watches from above.*



IRENE F. SIC

St. Adalbert

Thompsonville, Conn.

Library Circle 3; Maris Stella Club 1, 2; Polish Circle 1, 2; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Angelite" Typist and Artist 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, Secretary 4; CLASS TREASURER.

*May G O D always guide your artistic hand
And ever K E E P you in His care
So that Y O U in heaven near Mary stand
And of all His blessings share.*



CAROL A. TENEROWICZ

St. Mary's

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club Assistant Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Polish Circle 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Civic Club Vice-President 4; Maris Stella Club 1, 2; CLASS SECRETARY.

May the love that G O D has given you

Help, comfort and P R O T E C T you on your way;

May it give Y O U strength to follow through

As the Suffering Christ did on His Day.



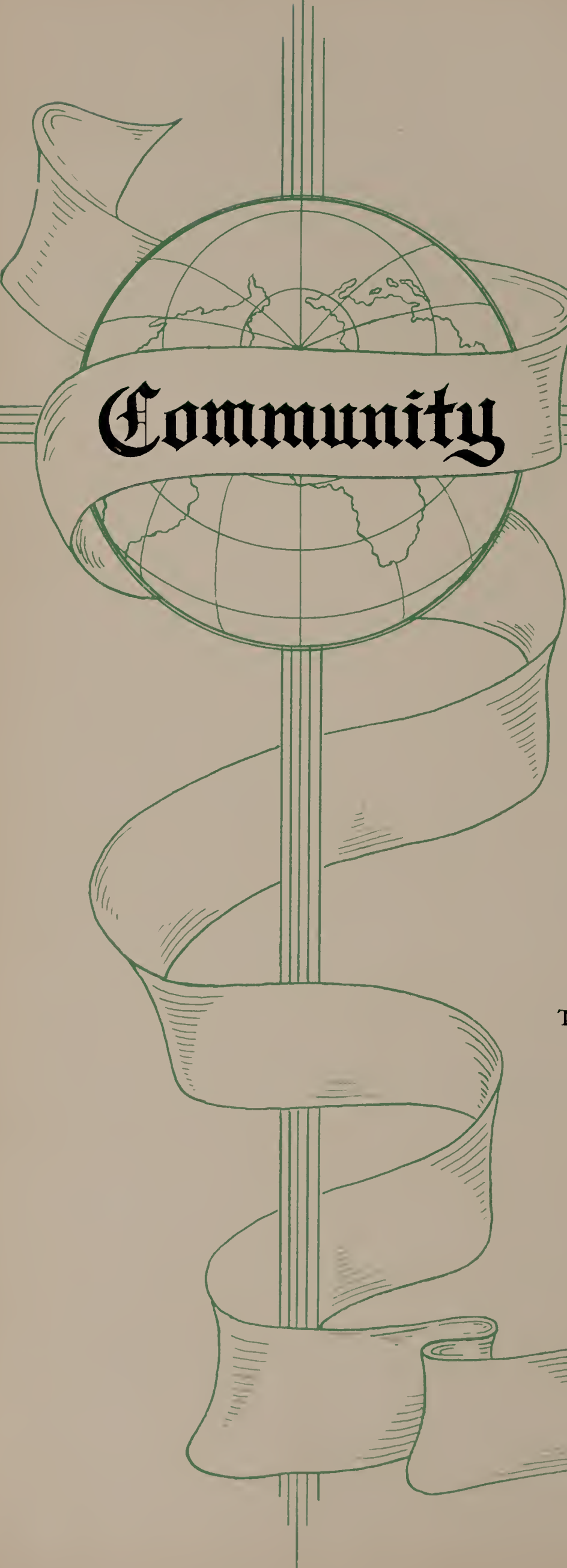
The Art of the Angelite's Life

The Angelite believes in the enrichment of play and laughter as a means of keeping up mental health.

The Angelite believes in the holiness of friendship, knowing that her life is a tapestry woven from the silken threads of many beautiful and noble lives.

Whether an Angelite's life is beautiful and sublime, or little and unattractive, depends largely upon her skill as an artist, her concept of the beautiful and the noble, and her appreciation of the true and permanent values of life.

Out of this creative effort, under the guidance of the Master Artist, comes life's masterpiece — the image and glory of God, — a finer work of art than can ever be wrought out of stone, or canvas, or pen, or musical note.



Every community, a conglomeration of families, needs a constant flow of good Christian leaders and ideal Christian citizens to perpetuate itself — leaders, to show forth the beauty of Christianity as a way of life; citizens, to share with those in their circle of influence their experiences of a complete Christian life.

Community

The Academy is a miniature community, whose distinctive apostolate is to develop in the Angelites and, through the Angelites, in others outside of the Academy walls the fullness of Christ's Peace. After four years of participation in all the academy's activities which call for practice of honesty, truthfulness, patience, friendliness, co-operation with others, sharing responsibilities, obedience to authority, and deep reverence for God, the Angelite is ready to begin her specific mission—

TO CARRY THE PEACE OF CHRIST
INTO THE SPHERE
OF HER COMMUNITY

Genuine P E A C E of
CHRIST is achieved only
when all possible sub-
jects are influenced by
the eternal truths of
RELIGION.



Students making prop-
er use of the resources of
education insuring Cath-
olic leadership in the
everyday life of the com-
munity.



It is YOUTH, especially, who must take the lead; it is the YOUNG PEOPLE with their strength and fresh dreams who must accept the front line position in this gigantic mission — to bring the PEACE of CHRIST to the world and the world back to CHRIST.





The Challenge of Leadership passes
on to YOUTH



Practice kept apace with theory — Above, Barbara Glista reports her views on what the past has contributed to the life of the present. Below, students campaigning for their respective candidates a week prior to the school elections.



O.L.A. delegates, with Mrs. Timothy Sullivan as chaperon, enroute to New Britain, Conn., to take part at the UNESCO Conference sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. The relationship between the East and West was the theme of the convention.



Friendly Street

There is a street called FRIENDLY STREET

That is at O.L.A.

And everyone you chance to meet

Is cheery, bright, and gay.

There is enough of friendship here,

Enough of joy and moments blessed

To fill our memories for many a year

With rays of happiness.

Along this street we have been led

By those who future trials foresee;

We face the test without fear or dread,

Well trained by our dear Faculty.

The JUNIORS with their hearts of gold

Seldom seen without a smile

Do for others favors untold

Happily all the while.

The SOPHOMORES trod this happy street,

A road that knows no sadness,

With laughing hearts and dancing feet

They go their way in gladness.

The FRESHIES are such a thoughtful class;

To please others is their desire.

When these girls through heaven's gate pass

No special key shall they require.

Such is the joy of all the classes,

All the cheery angelic lasses,

Surely no road can be happier than ours

Strewn with these God's loveliest flowers.



A lovely spirit of mutual charity faithfully practiced can make life enduringly good and glad. The Juniors are honored by the Freshmen with an entertainment and a party on their great day — The Ring Day. Betsy Sullivan, the Class President, is ready to perform the ceremony of cutting the cake while her classmates smile with great satisfaction.



Juniors find it a pleasure to play hostesses to the Seniors.

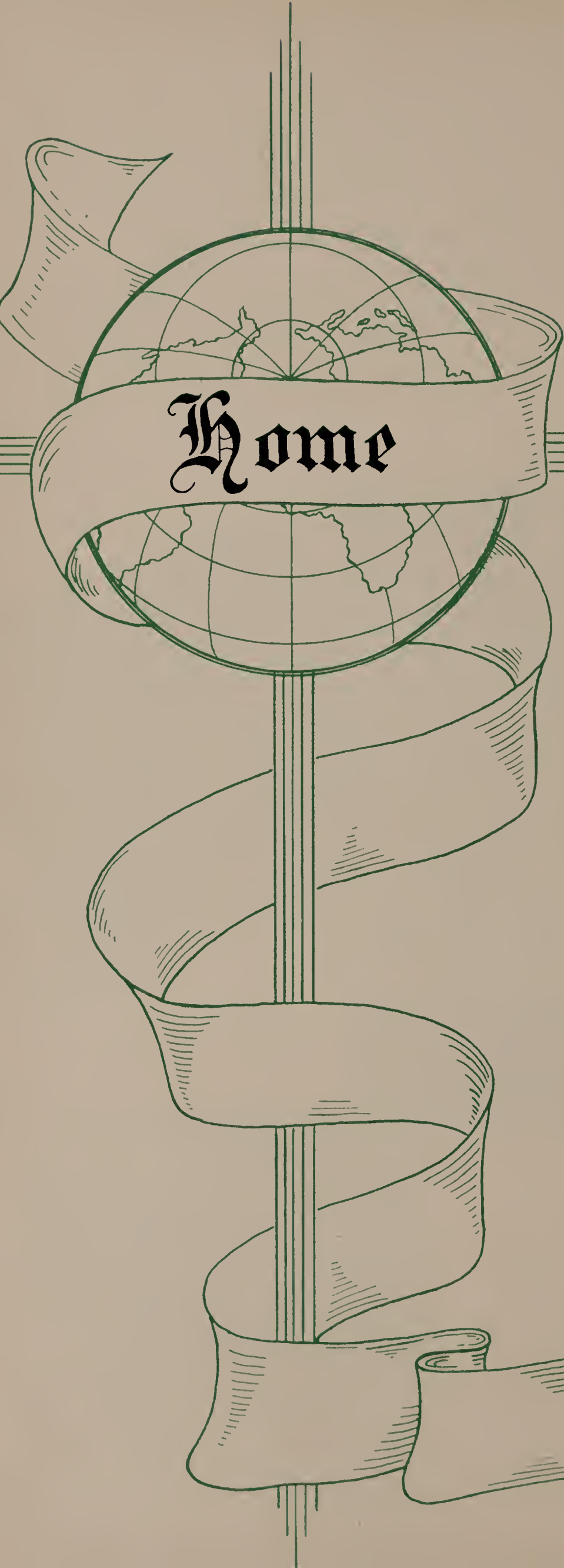


Friendship deepens the spirit of happiness.



Great warm memories captured forever





The kingdom of God looks to the home for its growth. The Prince of Peace was born into a family, and Bethlehem is not only His cradle but the cradle of all Christian families. In that little home at Bethlehem began the REDEMPTION of the world; out of that little home came the SALVATION of all mankind; out of that little home came PEACE to the world. REDEMPTION, SALVATION, and PEACE must come from the homes that are replicas of the home of Bethlehem and the home of Nazareth. Pope Pius XII in his encyclical "Ingruentium Malorum" forcefully states, "In vain is a remedy sought for the wavering fate of civil life, if the family, the principle and foundation of the human community, is not brought back to the norms of the Gospel".

Grounded on the solid foundation of correct moral principles in Christian social living, the Graduate-Angelite is ready to assume her imperative duty — to restore the pattern of Christian culture through the family, for no nation can know peace if the homes within the nation, know not peace. In apostolic fervor, the Graduate-Angelite is HOMEWARD bound

TO CARRY THE PEACE OF CHRIST
INTO THE SPHERE
OF THE HOME

Happy that home where the cares and joys are so divided that the former are not oppressive and the latter are multiplied; where the hearts grow closer as the years roll by.

Six things are requisite to create a HOME. Integrity must be the architect, and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection and lighted up with cheerfulness, and industry must be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day, while over all, as a protecting glory and canopy, nothing will suffice except the blessing of God.

← Mr. and Mrs. Basile rejoice in the joy of their daughter, Mary Ann, who was privileged to crown the Queen of Heaven in St. Mary's at Windsor Locks.



THE PLAQUE OF PEACE ON THE DOOR OF EVERY CHRISTIAN HOUSE

JUST as the Angel of the Old Testament made a sign on the doors of the children of Israel, so today Catholics throughout the world will mark their doors with the symbol of the Cross to faith, their

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your peace. Thus

peace. Thus med in the pla which itself embodies the idea of peace, the true peace of Christ, the good message of which this badge to the ends of the earth.

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Alone in Italy 2 million families have already fixed on their front doors the small plaque: "In hoc

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Center left — Mr. and Mrs. Labutis pose with their daughter, Jean Ann, before they start out for Mass.

Center right — Juvenists putting the last strokes on their neatly covered beds. Juvenists enjoying a hearty meal.

← The Traveling Virgin honored with the gold of Aves at a student's home.



Juvenists carry the Infant of Prague in procession and sing to His glory.

OUR HOME

May Nazareth's peaceful days and holy nights

Repeat within our homes its sweet delights.



Irene Sic with joyful zeal goes about her kitchen duties. Although studies were plentiful, Irene always found time to plan and prepare meals for her loved ones at home.

"Oh, I just love it," was her frequent response.



Home again, but this time at the sewing machine. Irene finds great joy in sewing her own dresses.



To the Jarockis, the Academy is a second home. One daughter, a professed Felician, a second, Mae Rose '52, to enter the Novitiate in June, and the third daughter, Louise '53, is aspiring to the same goal.



There is joy in giving. Parents meet to share joy with their daughters, Anastasia Popielarczyk and Pauline Alexandrowicz, on Graduation Day.



In the companionship with books. Mary Ann Basile and Mary Beth Farrell find it a pleasure to study in the quiet atmosphere of a truly Christian home.



The Kijanka Family rejoice. Their youngest one, Mildred, successfully completed her high school days.



Serving soda and ice cream is a becoming rite of hospitality. Who does not enjoy a treat after hours of intense study?

The Home is The Church in Miniature (St. John Chrysostom)

"The home is the nursery of heaven, and mothers and fathers have been chosen by God for the sublime destiny of peopling the Eternal Home of God."

BABY GROWS IN AGE AND GRACE



SISTER MARY DE LOURDES
Sister of Mercy at Saint Joseph College
West Hartford, Connecticut

A Guide and Record for the Catholic Mother

On Christian Marriage

Casti Connubii

ENCYCLICAL LETTER
POPE PIUS XI

(With Discussion Club Outline by Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, S.J.)

In true apostolic fervor students study the virtues that flourished at the Bethlehem home — virtues that should flourish in every Christian home, if the PEACE of CHRIST is to reign therein.



Our Baby Chapter

"Suffer the little children to come to Me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God. And embracing them and laying His hands upon them, He blessed them." (Mark 10:14, 16)

Beautiful indeed was the smile of Christ;
And thrice blessed were the "Little Ones" to feel the warmth of its benediction.

I thank the goodness and the grace
Which on my birth have smiled,
And made me, in these Christian days,
A happy Christian child.



Beautiful too is the REFLECTION of Christ's smile,
And thrice blessed are the "Little Ones" who feel the warmth of its benediction.

With deep affection

And reflection

I often think of

MY PARENTS' SMILES;

Whose echoes so tender

In days I well remember

Would drive all

Fears away for miles.

'Twas Christ's reflection

And Mary's affection

In their smiles, I visioned

Christ's graceful mirth;

Christ's kindness lured me;

Christ's goodness drew me;

I smile His smile to bring

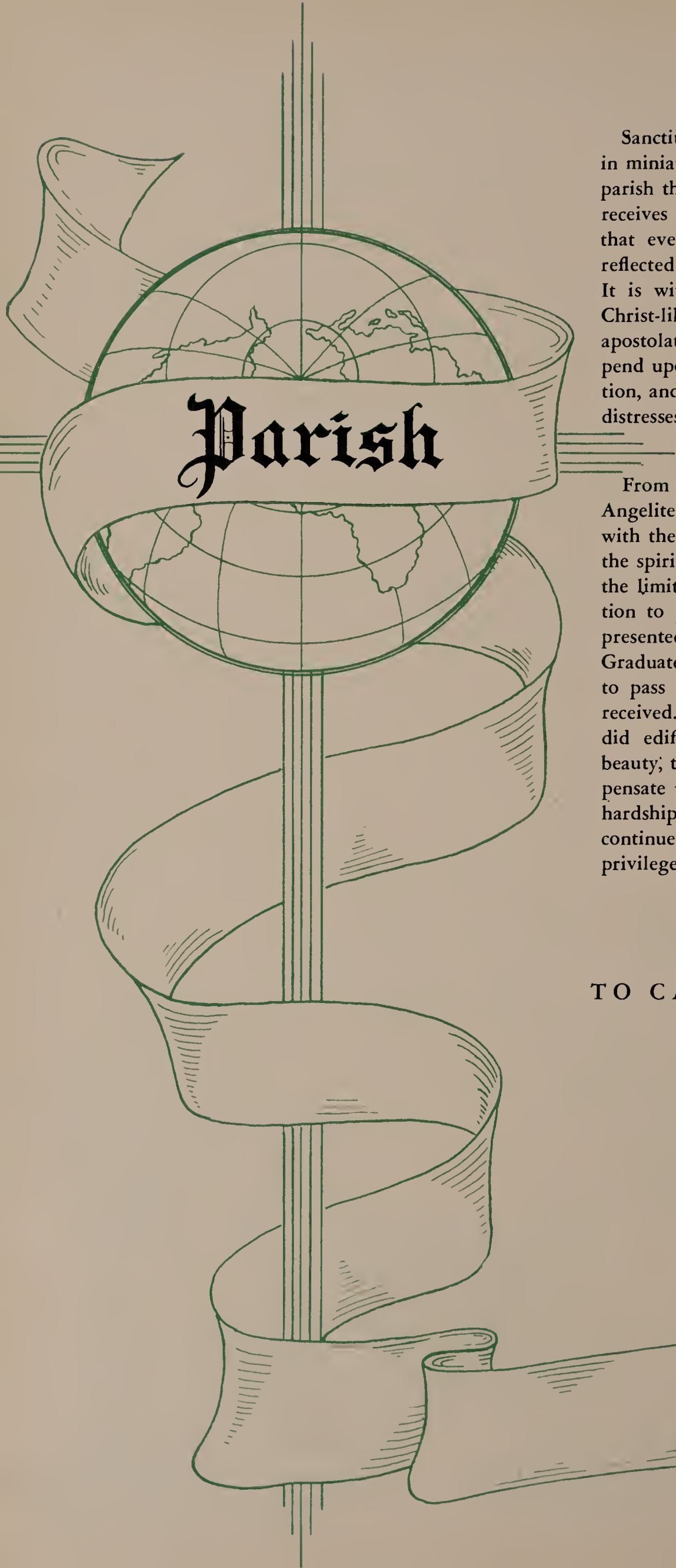
Under His mantle all earth.



Anne Marie



Mary Beth



Sanctity in embryo; energy in reserve; the Catholic Church in miniature: that is the role of the parish. It is through the parish that every new-born child, incorporated into its ranks, receives the seed of spiritual growth. It is from the parish that every family, reminded of the unstinting self-sacrifice reflected in its history, draws strength to uphold its traditions. It is within the parish that every organization, fired with Christ-like zeal, receives the inspiration to carry on its lay apostolate. The individual, the family, the society, — all depend upon the parish for spiritual life, strength, and inspiration, and in many instances for relief and comfort in physical distresses.

From a link in the chain of Christ-centered parishes has the Angelite come to the Academy. Her four-year-long contact with the ideals of Christian living has made her conscious of the spiritual help received at Baptism and has laden her with the limitless potentiality; it has convinced her of her obligation to promote social, as well as personal holiness; it has presented the parish as the scene of her future endeavors. The Graduate-Angelite now returns to her parish, full of resolve to pass on to others the spiritual bounty she has so freely received. She realizes that souls must build, if not the splendid edifices which lack nothing in external strength and beauty; then, the temples of the Holy Ghost which must compensate in intensity of child-like love what they lack in the hardships endured by preceding generations. By her effort to continue that work of spiritual construction, the Angelite is privileged

TO CARRY THE PEACE OF CHRIST
INTO THE SPHERE
OF THE PARISH

"Go, and as true soldiers live in accordance with your creed."

A group of Confirmation students returning from St. Adalbert's Church at Thompsonville.



An impressive moment — a public manifestation of filial devotedness to Mary, Mother of the Prince of Peace. With a deep Act of Faith Mary Ann B. places the crown on the head of the Blessed Mother, the Queen of Heaven and Earth.



The big things in life may be triumphs, but the little ones make life a pleasant journey — Students prepare to entertain a Parent Educator Group.



"If you love me, keep my commandments."
(John 14:15)

The keeping of the commandments is therefore the test of love, the test of loyalty.

Juniors drink deeply of the lessons presented by Sister Mary Lauretta on the Holy Ghost, their class Patron. The Holy Ghost is the bond of charity that unites us with God and, in God, with one another. The Holy Ghost is the SOUL of the great Christian family, the Church.



At the Mass of the closing school year Rev. H. Fiedorczyk brings to our souls the message of Christ contained in the Last Gospel.

*O make thy Church, dear Saviour,
A lamp of purest gold,
To bear before the nations
Thy true light, as of old.
O teach thy wandering pilgrims
By this their path to trace,
Till, clouds and darkness ended,
They see thee face to face.*

At the right — The gay smiles of the Juniors speak of their inner joy — they wear the ring, the symbol of loyalty.



With candles in their hands Junior-Juvenists step up to receive the medal of loyalty.





The secret of successful living in any community, in any group—

"It is not what one can get of life but what one can put in."

"What a joy for angels and men to see the Church at prayer."—Pope Pius XI

Oremus — let US pray

Participating in the liturgical life of the Church, we realize that it is important that we act as one. We blend therefore into one prayer — the prayer of Christ.



Rev. E. Conlan, our regional CYO director, wears the rose of youth. With O.L.A. students from St. Adalbert's, St. Patrick's, St. Bernard's and St. Mary's, he enjoys a lunch in common.



Above: O.L.A. students who are members of the well-known St. Mary's Fife and Bugle Corps of Windsor Locks pose with their director.

At the left: The art of speech is worthy of care and time and practice. We unite to render beautiful choral recitals.

The Rose Unpetalled

PLANTING

Seven timid little seeds were planted in the rich loam of O.L.A. nursery on the dawn of September 9, 1948. Nourished with refreshing streams of God's grace and sunned by His Divine Love, we gradually adjusted ourselves to our New World. Initiation Day sprang unexpectedly upon us, its embarrassed victims, but

"What would the rose with all her pride be worth
Were there no sun shower to call her brightness forth?"

We teared, we blushed, and we struggled to smile until our test was over and eventful hours came to an end. A beautiful rainbow brought a new glow to our cheeks; we now donned our long-awaited uniforms and proudly promenaded the campus. During this our FRESHMAN year we encountered innumerable surprises. Each surprise strengthened our bond of friendship.

Meanwhile the little seeds grew sturdier roots and soon the weak stems pushed themselves through the earth to face the brilliant sun. Before we knew it, June crept quickly up and closed the pages of our Freshman book.

LEAFING

The colorful days of summer, the gaiety of every vacation moment came to a rapid close as the echo of the September bell summoned us to another year of scholastic endeavor. During our SOPHOMORE year our young rosebushes were arrayed in their first set of lovely green leaves. Each day our minds were brightened with understanding, our hearts were trellised with beams of charity inspired by the untiring zeal of our beloved Faculty. Swiftly had the golden hours passed on as we eagerly participated in school activities and faithfully tended to our studies. June examinations were passed successfully and we rejoiced that half of our growth was completed.

BUDDING

With smiles that reached miles we began another year that filled us with unforgettable memories. The buds of our JUNIOR year peeped out from our green stems and leaves ready to face another semester of school. This year two smiling rosebushes were transplanted from the garden of Cathedral High in Hartford to our O.L.A. With Jesus Crucified each day we plunged into fields of unexplored wisdom. We joyfully played and more eagerly prayed. The joyous moments at the Get-Acquainted Party with the memories and pomp of Ring Day have been numbered in our Junior hall of time. We could hardly believe that our little buds would soon blossom into a full red rose.

BLOSSOMING

As the heat of summer waned, the fragrance of our full-blown roses filled the halls of O.L.A. Symbolic of the maturity of SENIORHOOD, our roses saw us through days of triumph and of trial. We gleaned from our senior year the profits of four years of perseverance, prayer, and diligent study. Now our days at O.L.A. are completed. The time for our crimson rose to scatter its petals of CHRIST'S FRAGRANT PEACE has come. Our souls are bursting with apostolic endeavor — to carry the PEACE OF CHRIST to the home, to the community, to the parish, to the laborer, to the playground.

*"Long, long be our hearts with such memories filled!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled:
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang 'round it still."*

Pax Christi in Regno Christi

The proclamation first heard by the lowly shepherds on the hills of Bethlehem was one of love and peace. Hosts of Angels sang the glory of the Incarnate Word, and expressed His mission upon earth.

"Glory to God in the highest,

And peace on earth among men of good will." (Luke 2:14)

As simple as that was Our Lord's purpose, His aim: — to give Glory to God in the highest and bring to man a peace never before known.

The fullness of Christ's peace immeasurably surpassing all else in this world is expressed in the words "Pax Christi in Regno Christi". "Thy Kingdom Come" in the Our Father should be, and most probably, is one of the most fervent of our daily prayers. The unborn Child in Mary's womb was the King waiting to come to His Kingdom. The Kingdom of heaven, the Kingdom of peace, worked its divine, strange efficacy from the moment Christ became Man in the womb of His Mother. Elizabeth felt its power; John the Baptist felt the power; the early worshipers at the Crib and underneath the Cross felt the power; the martyrs and confessors felt the power. How the seed of the Kingdom of Peace, planted in their hearts, spread and exercised its influence, it is humanly speaking, difficult to understand; yet history proves that the roots of Christ's Kingdom of Peace are so deeply embedded that the modern world is having a difficult time trying to shake off the power of this Kingdom.

These are trying times but for true Christians and Catholics there is no room for discouragement. On the contrary, there are ample opportunities for action because from every heart in which the seed of Christ's peace is planted radiates today, tomorrow, and every day the power and efficacy of the Kingdom. A PERSON WITH CHRIST IN HIS HEART IS THE MOST QUIETLY EXPLOSIVE FORCE IN THE WORLD. These hearts give off sparks of the Kingdom that spread the power of the Kingdom and the joy of the Kingdom beyond any man's knowing. These persons with Christ in their hearts are the Kingdom on earth. Christ is in them, working through them, and radiating from them.

So vital, so important and significant is the realization of the value of peace that in the past decade it has received special Pontifical attention. The last word emitted by the late Pope Pius XI was "Peace". Pope Pius XII in His Last Christmas message drew the attention of the entire world on the issue of peace and at the close of His speech He turned to the youth of the world inviting them to cooperate concretely to preserve and strengthen that Peace which Christ Himself had brought to all men. On the occasion of the great Congress in September 1948, organized to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the foundation of the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) in the presence of delegates from fifty nations, the official decision was taken to construct the DOMUS PACIS. The Holy Father as a proof of His benevolent interest and approval, offered to the Youth Movement a building site and blessed the first stone of the splendid building that was to be constructed.

The DOMUS PACIS will be the action-center and heart of the Catholic Youth which coordinates the work of most Catholic Youth Movements all over the world.

But a higher and deeper meaning was unexpectedly added to the original idea of the DOMUS PACIS by the last Christmas message of the Holy Father. In His exhortation to peace, brotherly love and solidarity, the Supreme Pontiff indicated the DOMUS PACIS as a real symbol of the constant desire for peace which unites the Catholic Youth of every nation to the Eternal Reign of Peace in Christ.

Thus even before the first stone was laid, the DOMUS PACIS became an aim and a program according to the Holy Father's intentions.

Whoever pronounces the name DOMUS PACIS fights at the side of Catholic forces for the realization of the peace of Christ on earth.

Whoever contributes to the construction of the DOMUS PACIS collaborates in the establishment of peace in the Kingdom of Christ.

Yet one need not go to Rome to find the DOMUS PACIS, the House of Peace, for each and every one of us has a special Domus Pacis within her heart. Each and every one of us is part of the Kingdom of Christ. Our hearts are individual Houses of Peace. In infancy an angel of God laid the cornerstone, and we through our actions have fashioned it according to the blueprints of our life.

Mindful of our mission, we, members of the Class of '52, self appointed ambassadors, hearken to the plea of the Holy Father in behalf of the propagation of peace. With emblems of Pax Christi: the Gospel, the Cross, the Eucharist, the Church, embedded in our hearts, we shall continue our growth in the peace of Christ through the spirit of Christ. With but one aim, that of spreading peace, we venture out into a world torn with strife and dissension.

With St. Francis of Assissi, lover of Christ Crucified and bearer of peace, we pray:

Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace!

Where there is hatred — let me sow love;

Where there is injury — pardon;

Where there is doubt — faith;

Where there is despair — hope;

Where there is darkness — light;

Where there is sadness — joy.



Work

In the Gospel concept, work is a God-given precept. It is given to man as a noble occupation since the end for which man is created is noble, namely, eternal happiness. For man, weakened by the effects of original and actual sin, work, if conscientiously performed, is a means of redemption. Christ bound man's eternal reward to the works he performed on earth. No one is therefore exempt from this law of work. In the parable of the talents, Christ explained how each man is endowed with certain energies and is obliged to make proportionate use of them. The man who makes his talents bear fruit will have a commensurate reward. That judgment definitely affirms the obligation of industrious activity. But to this activity Christ immediately adds the obligation of solidarity,—fruit of one's works must be extended to those who find life's struggles too difficult to muster and consequently have not been able to satisfy their bodily and spiritual needs. This duty, to render fraternal assistance, frees labor of the selfish element and gives it a final goal of spirituality which ennobles it and makes it blessed.

Work, therefore, cannot be considered degrading and unworthy of any man. True joy is a result of work well done. Day in and day out the Graduate-Angelite was directed to enrich her spirit through work well done. After her four years of training is completed, she is ready

TO CARRY THE PEACE OF CHRIST
INTO THE SPHERE
OF WORK

"HONEST LABOR BEARS A LOVELY FACE"

"Labor is LIFE: from the inmost heart of the worker rises his God-given force, the sacred celestial life-essence breathed unto him by Almighty God; from his inmost heart awakens him to all nobleness, — to all knowledge."

Juniors face the camera at the close of a well-prepared panel at which they discussed their scientific experiences in the biological world.



Smiling biology students feel privileged to take a field trip to enter the archives of Creation to look into the Great Open Book of Nature.



From the laboratories of chemists has come an endless procession of new materials to satisfy man's needs and desires.

Chemistry students scrutinize the Atom and its ever-increasing complexities.

He Serves His Age The Best Who Employs His Golden Hours

Practice
and
more
practice



That future
employers-
employees
render ever
better service



Collecting
and presenting
accounting data
necessary in the solu-
tion of business problem.



Economic geography students
work to establish a hierarchy of
values in things that are of con-
cern to man.

Personal responsibility is an es-
sential element for influential
leadership. Mary Ann B. assum-
ing a responsible role in the
Office Practice Room.

CARDINAL GIBBONS: DEFENDER OF AMERICAN LABOR

by Mary Elizabeth Farrell

As we scan the picture of American labor today, we are confronted with a scene which, while being far from perfect, is nevertheless our country much so way in feet, between capital and labor. Almost seventy-five years ago there was

THE IDEAL CATHOLIC WORKMAN

by Elizabeth Anne Sullivan

Thirty years is a long time to spend in trying to stress a point; yet Christ labored those three decades to teach the dignity of His very labor, for He exemplified the ideal Catholic workman.



The success of any cause is the result of tireless effort. English students under the guidance of Sister Mary Doloria take their initial steps in the art of research.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DEFENDER OF AMERICAN LABOR

by Ruth Molinski

It is easy to love one's country, one's fellowmen, when such love costs nothing. It is heroic to love one's country, one's fellowmen, when under fire. Cardinal Gibbons stood the test of patriotism; he stood the test of charity under fire of opposition, hatred, and misunderstanding. He loved America and for the workingman of America and for the world he loved the workingman of America and for the world he dared to venture against the monstrous powers. In face of great setbacks, he continued to use his pen and silver pen to free the workingman from the industry. For his Christian heroism he has been called "Defender of American Labor." The world has pondered as yet on the true significance of the intervention of Cardinal Gibbons in the Church (labor) controversy. Labor is a most sacred problem which must be solved in order to function properly. In the nineteenth century the problems concerning labor were misapprehended. The workingman was unorganized—he was a mass of men pushed and pulled and played with in the hands of the few capitalists. The sweat shop was the workingman's lot. He began his day at 4 o'clock and worked until 12 o'clock.



THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN RURAL AMERICA—PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

by Mary Elizabeth Farrell

"Who is ignorant that the Lord hath made all these things?" (Job 12:9)

How beautiful for spacious skies,
Under the wide and starry skies,
And long and rolling hills,
And tall and摇曳ing grain,



passing of time. Tenant farming, commercial farming, and the pressure factors have entered into the situation to the extent of becoming an evil. The individual farmer, whether by economic difficulties or by lack of interest fostered by a desire for city living, is gradually being driven from the farms. We would do well to take heed of this. One has merely to change the time of day.

MATHEMATICS IS THE QUEEN OF THE SCIENCES AND ARITHMETIC IS THE QUEEN OF MATHEMATICS.—C. F. Gauss

It is MATHEMATICS that offers the exact natural sciences a certain measure of security which, without Mathematics, they could not attain.—A.E.



The shortest and surest way to prove a work possible is to set about it strenuously. Algebra students put theory into practice. There is serious work done here and much pondering. Achievement is evidenced by the students' smiles.

GRANDEUR
CONSISTS
IN FORM



To the thoughtful Catholic student the straight or the curved line drawn on the board or on the paper is just as magnificent, just as symbolic of divine mysteries as when embodied in the span of some cathedral church.

Carrying
precision
to
principles



Striving
for a
higher
degree of
accuracy
and facility
in arith-
metical
computa-
tion

WORDS USED BY A SPEAKER ARE A SURE INDEX OF THE DEPTH OF HIS KNOWLEDGE, HIS ACQUAINTANCE WITH LITERATURE, RANGE OF THOUGHT, MENTAL DISCIPLINE, HABITS OF DISCRIMINATION, AND POWER OF ANALYSIS



Perfect coolness and self-possession are the indispensable possession of a great mind. Students of Latin feel a becoming pride in their perseverance and triumph over appalling obstacles in their study. Five from this group merited national recognition.

LANGUAGE is both an art and a science.



It is through the study of language that we enjoy intercourse with superior minds. Seniors pause to consider and appreciate the classics in Polish Literature.

Faithful labor will be rewarded by a thorough knowledge of the language. Students of French in preparation to study of the priceless heritage that is "La Belle France".





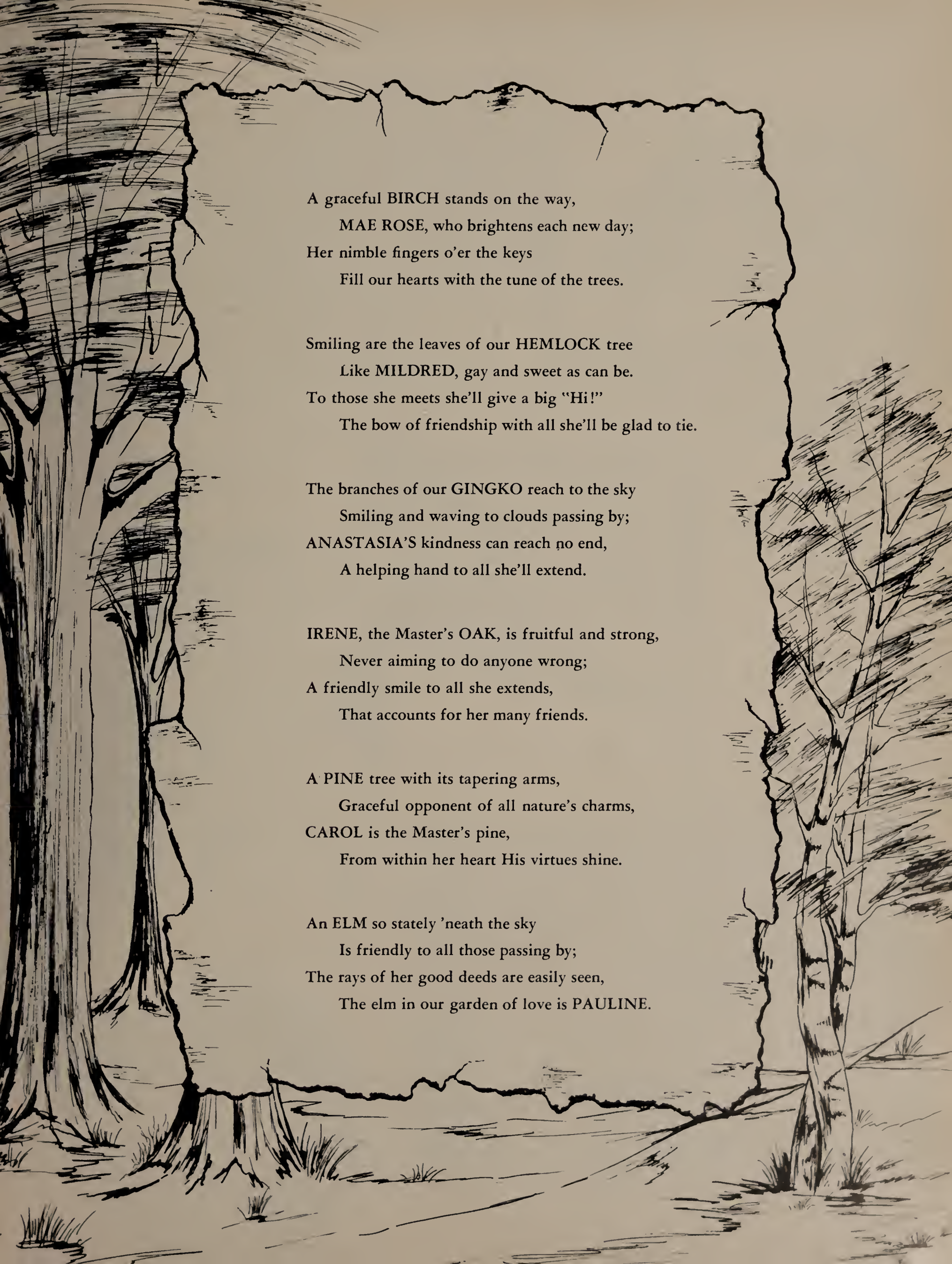
THE BALLAD OF THE TREES AND THE ANGELITES

Joseph Mary Plunkett expressed fairly well the thought that should be embedded within the hearts of every Christian, and more so, instilled deeply within the hearts of every Angelite. Every master-piece of God is a symbol, and what could be more symbolic of nature's fine art than a fruitful tree with its outspread sky-bound branches? "His face in every flower, His cross is every tree." At Gethsemane the trees were the only companions to Christ. The Seniors of '52 wish always to be companions of Christ and companions to Christ and each one has taken upon herself the symbol of a tree.

MARY ANN is our DOGWOOD, small and gay,
Ever smiling along life's way;
Her hearty laugh, her gleaming eyes
Are as bright and clear as the summer skies.

In the Master's garden stands a MAPLE tree,
Simple and sweet like our ANNE MARIE;
Her little acts of love performed throughout the day
Will make her path of life a smooth and shining way.

The Master's LINDEN, MARY BETH, is the wit of our class;
She really is a wonderful lass.
No matter the minute, the hour, the day,
Talking to her will send your blues away.



A graceful BIRCH stands on the way,
MAE ROSE, who brightens each new day;
Her nimble fingers o'er the keys
Fill our hearts with the tune of the trees.

Smiling are the leaves of our HEMLOCK tree
Like MILDRED, gay and sweet as can be.
To those she meets she'll give a big "Hi!"
The bow of friendship with all she'll be glad to tie.

The branches of our GINGKO reach to the sky
Smiling and waving to clouds passing by;
ANASTASIA'S kindness can reach no end,
A helping hand to all she'll extend.

IRENE, the Master's OAK, is fruitful and strong,
Never aiming to do anyone wrong;
A friendly smile to all she extends,
That accounts for her many friends.

A PINE tree with its tapering arms,
Graceful opponent of all nature's charms,
CAROL is the Master's pine,
From within her heart His virtues shine.

An ELM so stately 'neath the sky
Is friendly to all those passing by;
The rays of her good deeds are easily seen,
The elm in our garden of love is PAULINE.



Recreation

Recreation means to re-create, to refresh, or to revitalize oneself after the fatigue of work. Recreation is one of the first and foremost of all group exercises when it is a question of fostering mutual charity and a spirit of solidarity in a community. But if recreation is to attain its end and be a relaxation for mind and body, and at the same time serve as an aid in fostering a spirit of mutual charity, a certain golden mean must be observed. It must be conducted with Christ-like charity and considerateness, with affability and cordiality, with a spirit of openness and warmheartedness.

Recreational activities at the Academy, planned or directed, were considered of immense importance in personal and social development of the Angelite. Adequate leisure time gave to the Graduate-Angelite ample opportunity for better social living, for closer companionship, for developing cultural and literary talents, for cultivating tastes in literature, music, art, travel, and the like. Under the influence of the school, the Graduate-Angelite visions the fundamental need of wholesome recreation. Before she leaves the Academy's portal, she is reminded of her obligation

TO CARRY THE PEACE OF CHRIST
INTO THE SPHERE
OF RECREATION

Friendship Sings of Beauty and Peace



From Holy Communion Railing to
Communion Breakfast



"May our future be
always as blessedly
happy as it is today on
our memorable Ring
Day", toasts Betsy Sul-
livan to her classmates.



Smile and smile again
Initiation experiences have come to an end.



Ready for a party

Juniors smile as they reach for their
Ring Day souvenir — a rose



Graduates admire the graduation gifts.





Betsy Sullivan at her artistic best re-translating into living words and actions the noble character of "Benito" in "The Singer of Naples".

Sing,
Dance,
Play,
Whisper along the way.
What shall we sing?
What shall we whisper?
The PEACE of CHRIST be
with you today.

What you are is God's gift to you;
What you make yourself is your gift to Him.

To employ a talent well is to commune with the inventive, creative, teaching, inspiring Master of Abundant Personality, Who is the center of all good — it is to enter the Kingdom of Abundant Personality — it is to enter the joy of abundant living.



Amato Reni (Eileen Rabbett) agrees to take Guido Massiano (Mary Ann Basile) as a private music student. Countess Teresa (Patricia Quinn), her mother and party guests look on.

The quiet and unexpected entrance of Signorina Tintinetto (Ruth Molinski) was one of artistry and finish. "Why not catalogue them" abruptly ended Signor Tintinetto's flirtation with other dames.



Grace and poise of the Vestal Virgins portrayed by (l. to r.) Theresa L., Florence S., Mae Rose J., Mary Jane W., and Joan M.



Genevieve R. despairs → over her fate of becoming a Vestal Virgin.



Betsy S., Mary Ann B., and Rose B. sing a toast to the new bride, Jane P.



Norma L. expresses admiration for the guests at the party.



Joan K. as a Roman matron shows surprise at the revengeful gesture of the Vestal Virgin Priestess, played by Mildred K.



Agnes K. entertains the guests at the party with a ballet.



THE SINGER OF NAPLES

A Musical Comedy in Two Acts

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

1. Overture — Instrumental
2. a. Put the Linen on the Table — Giuseppi and Chorus of Maids
- b. What is the Reason for the Fuss? — Benito, Nicola, Gabrielle, Guido
- c. Serve the Coffee — Chorus of Footmen
- d. We Dine on a Crust — Benito, Nicola, Guido, Gabrielle, Street-singers
3. My Gondola — Guido and Street-singers
4. Childhood Days — Gabrielle and Guido
5. The Value of Clothes — Fortunato, Mannequins
6. Flattery — Fortunato, Signor and Signora Tintinnetto, Marietta
7. a. Hola! We Come to be Merry! — Guests
- b. Welcome, Devotees of Pleasure — Countess
- c. The Life of a King — Gabrielle, Guido, Benito, Nicola, Street-singers
8. Carissima Mia — Guido
9. Finale — Principals and Chorus

ACT II

10. Life is Made for Jollity — Guido and Students
11. a. A Toast to the Bride — Guido, Benito, Nicola
- b. The Secret of My Heart — Gabrielle
12. a. Love is Unkind — Chorus of Students
- b. Oh Heartless am I — Countess
13. a. Fame and Fortune Wait for You — Chorus
- b. She's Coquetting, Soon Forgetting You — Chorus of Students
- c. She Who Will Be My Bride — Guido, Countess and Students
14. Caprice — Margarita, Teodora, Silvio, Chorus of Girls and Students
15. Jewels Rare — Guido
16. True Love Beside Me — Gabrielle, Guido, and Street-singers



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Giuseppi.....	Joan Traverso
Benito.....	Elizabeth Sullivan
Guido Massiani.....	Mary Ann Basile
Teresa.....	Patricia Quinn
Papa Nicola.....	Rose Borracci
Gabrielle.....	Jane Pastormerlo
Teodora.....	Mildred Kijanka
Margarita.....	Carol Tenerowicz
Silvio.....	Frances Biardi
Signor Fortunato.....	Jean Ann Labutis
Marietta.....	Lucretia Pagano
Signora Tintinetto.....	Ruth Molinski
Signor Tintinetto.....	Norma Liffiton
Signor Amato Reni.....	Eileen Rabbett
Pietro.....	Rena Colo
Giovanni.....	Patricia Gantley

Street-Singers:

Louise J.	Elizabeth M.
Barbara C.	Elaine Q.
Dolores U.	

Maids:

Florence S.	Loretta S.
Sophia B.	Mary Jane W.
Bernadette S.	Mary Ann L.

Footmen:

Mary Esther F.	Theresa G.
Eileen S.	Jeanette K.

Ladies & Gentlemen:

Mildred K.	—Mary Louise B.
Carol T.	—Leona L.
Anne Marie C.	—Barbara G.
Irene S.	—Joan F.
Pauline A.	—Dolores M.
Mary Beth F.	—Jean Marie F.
Mae Rose J.	—Virginia F.
Anastasia P.	—Cecile M.

Mannequins:

Joan J.
Gene Ann Y.
Carol Q.
Jacqueline B.
Alice C.
Joyce S.
Frances R.

Music School: Eleonore S., Irene G., Mary R., Carol M., Florence S., Louise J., Loretta S., Rosalie Z., Dolores U., Elizabeth S., Joan K., Mae S., Camille S., Claire S.

Boys with Boxes: Shirley Wentworth, Ann Siemionko.



On Memory's Peaceful Lane

SEPTEMBER

- 3 — Hearty wishes to our dear Sister Principal on her Feast Day!
- 4 — Shiny faces, new books — the beginning of another happy school year!
- 4 — Rev. Paul Bartlewski and Rev. Henry Fiedorczyk bless new wing of Felician Hall.
- 7 — "The Professionals" anxiously await Father Conlan to complete the baseball diamond.
- 10 — Angelites fervently implore aid of the Holy Ghost at Red Mass.
- 12 — A delightful surprise! — guests from Lodi.
- 13 — The Belles of St. Mary's Drum Corps and Brigade do wonders at the twirl of a baton.
- 19 — Bewildered Freshies on trial for true school spirit — INITIATION.
- 26 — Get Acquainted Party strengthens bond of friendship.
- 29 — Faculty attend CCD Convention at Hartford.

OCTOBER

- 1 — Students brave dewy lawn to recite the Rosary.
- 1 — Our Traveling Virgin visits students' homes.
- 1 — Christophers initiate a Mission Campaign.
- 4 — Feast of St. Francis — No session. *Christopher* winds its way to Forest Park.
- 16 — Our Lady of Purity plucks Her favorite lily — Mother Mary Cherubina.
- 19 — O.L.A.'s Principal acts as chairman at the Teacher's Convention in Hartford.
- 23 — Mary Elizabeth Farrell '52 goes to Boston — comes back with prize for her New England Rural Essay.
- 28 — Reign on, O King of Peace!
- 30 — His Excellency Bishop Sheen receives contents of Christophers' Mission Box.
- 31 — Ghosts and goblins haunt academy.

NOVEMBER

- 1 — Celebration with citizens of Eternal City crowned with movie, "Our Lady of Guadalupe".
- 3 — First sign of winter glory — snow.
- 10 — Ruth M. '53, editor of "The Angelite", and Mary Elizabeth F. '52, president of the Literary Club, attend the Connecticut Scholastic Newspaper Conference at Storrs, Conn.
- 12 — Angelites explore Connecticut River banks.
- 19-20-21 — RETREAT — Christ in the soul! All things made new!
- 22-25 — Thanksgiving Recess — Te Deum Laudamus!

DECEMBER

- 1 — Latin Trophy presented at special assembly.
- 21 — The peace and happiness of a true Franciscan Christmas permeated Sophs' Assembly.
- 21 — Students carry "Sunshine Baskets" to the "Shut-in".
- 25 — Birthday of the Prince of Peace.

JANUARY

- 2 — We travel the high seas with courageous Christopher Columbus.
- 22-24 — Students draw from Memory's Font — Examinations!
- 25 — Relax and laugh — Francis, the talking mule, is on the screen!

FEBRUARY

- 1 — Anniversary of our joining the ranks of the Blue Army! We renew our consecration and our pledge.
- 15-25 — Winter-term recess.
- 27 — Students hear radio speech of His Holiness Pope Pius XII.
- 28 — Bishops' War Relief Mite Box Campaign begins.
- 29 — Library Circle sponsors special Catholic Press Month Program.

MARCH

- 1 — *Ite ad Joseph*; His place in heaven is next to the Queen.
- 23 — Rain-clad visitors for "Open House" see us at work.
- 25 — Feast of Annunciation. We salute our Celestial Mother with one thousand Aves.

APRIL

- 4 — Latin students participate in the nationwide Auxilium Latinum test.
- 9 — O.L.A. sends five delegates to UNESCO Conference in New Britain, Conn.
- 9 — Senior Juvenists wave a happy farewell; they're homeward bound for their Easter vacation.
- 11 — Good Friday — We are profoundly moved by the Mystery of Love and Redemption. We remain pensively quiet at the feet of our Crucified Christ.
- 20 — Vocation Sunday brings visitors from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Jersey.
- 24 — French students take part in the National French Contest.
- 25 — St. Mark's Day — Freshmen sponsor the traditional tree planting ceremony on campus.
- 27 — Students are a part of the musical audience at Bushnell Memorial at Hartford.
- 30 — Star Day — Dual feasts of the Patronage of St. Joseph and St. Catherine. — Rev. Mother Mary Catherine's Feastday.
- 30 — Diocesan Superintendents Father Doyle and Father Connelly make a surprise visit.

MAY

- 1 — Once again Our Lady begins Her journey to students' homes.
- 9 — Ruth M. '53 announced second prize winner and Mary Elizabeth F. '52 Honorable Mention in the Junior-Senior Division in the Diocesan Labor Essay Contest. Congratulations!
- 12-14 — C.U. diploma seekers wade through Comprehensives.
- 18 — St. Felix treats with a "Little Bit of Heaven".
- 21 — Ring Day — Juniors receive the link of O.L.A. memories — the symbolic school ring.
- 30 — Memorial Day — Rev. Mother Mary Catherine, honorary president, honored with a belated Feast Day Program "For Eternal Truth"

JUNE

- 9-11 — Excavating ordeal — Examinations!
- 12 — Corpus Christi — We offer Mass in union with Father Vincent, a newly ordained priest from Amsterdam, N. Y.
- 15 — Commencement Day — We truly believe that nothing great is easily won.
- 17 — Angelites, to their hearts' content, stage at the Town Hall the annual school play (operetta) "The Singer of Naples".
- 18 — Memories so sweet — Class Day.
- 18 — Last Crown — All students receive FIRST AID CERTIFICATES.
- 19 — We are all here to be merry — OUTING!
- 20 — Feast of the Most Sacred Heart — Up the winding road to Novitiate — Four hear call. All depart to carry the PEACE OF CHRIST to the HOME, COMMUNITY, PARISH, WORK, and PLAYGROUND.

TRIUMF KRZYŻA W POLSCE

Już upłynęło przeszło 19 wieków od chwili spełnienia Krwawej Ofiary na Kalwarii. Te minione setki lat wypełniają najpiękniejsze karty dziejów Kościoła Chrystusowego. W pierwszych wiekach miliony chrześcijan z radością oddają swe życie za Wiarę w Chrystusa. Krwawe prześladowania długo trwają, ale CHRYSTUS ZWYCIĘŻA. Pogaństwo znika w wielu krajach europejskich.

Wiek X przynosi Polakom Wiarę św. i poznanie Krzyża Chrystusowego. Dla Ojczyzny naszej była to chwila nader szczęśliwa.

„O, Wiaro święta, przy tobie stale
Wytrwamy wszyscy wśród życia burz;
A ty nas prowadź ku wiecznej chwale,
Ku jasnym świtom niebiańskich zórz.”

Cicha, ciemna noc! Jadwiga idzie powolnym krokiem i klęka przed Ukrzyżowanym. Piękny Kraków śpi. Spokojny, cichy sen okrył skrzydłami swymi czoła ludzkie, a ona—królowa spać nie może. Cierpi, walczy, trwoży się; ogrom bólu przygniata ją. Królowa zadaje sobie gwałt, bo tu chodzi o sprawę Bożą.

„Poświęć swe serce, weźmij krzyż w ramiona, Jadwigo . . . ”

Jadwiga błagalnie wyciąga dłonie, oczy utkwiała w Obliczu Odkupiciela. O, cudo! Chrystus przemawia do niej . . . „Ratuj Litwę!” Jadwiga kornie schyliła głowę. „Jakoś kazał, Panie, biorę Krzyż Twój na me ramiona, poniosę go w głębie puszczy litewskich, bo żar miłości Twojej we mnie płonie!”

Z czasem Polska staje się PRZEDMURZEM CHRZEŚCIJAŃSTWA. Dzikie hordy Tatarów, potem Turków, a wreszcie bolszewików z wrzaskiem pędzą to na Ruś, to na Polskę, to na Wiedeń, to znów na Lwów. Zdawało się, że zginie chrześcijaństwo, a zapanuje półksiężyc i wiara Mahometa. Ale oto Polska wnosi w górę miecz i tarczę; rycerstwo polskie zasłania swoją Ojczyznę i całą Europę przed pogaństwem. Młody król Warneńczyk ginie na polu walki. Król Jan Sobieski odnosi zwycięstwo nad Turkami pod Wiedniem, ufając hasłu: „W Imię Maryi, Panie Boże, dopomóż.”

W XX wieku Orlęta Lwowa przyczyniają się do znakomitego zwycięstwa nad Ukraińcami we Lwowie. Ileż to dzieci, chłopców czternastoletnich, padło tam od kul wroga! Ofiara ich jednak nie była daremna. Dwa lata później sławny CUD NAD WISŁĄ. Młodzież i starsi odparli hordy bolszewickie z Polski. Krzyż Chrystusa zwyciężył, a Polska została PRZEDMURZEM CHRZEŚCIJAŃSTWA.

Bóg ciężko doświadcza Polaków już od paru wieków. W XVIII wieku, na przykład, wrogowie Polski dokonują rozbiorów; następują smutne lata niewoli niemieckiej, rosyjskiej i austriackiej. Potem w roku 1939 Niemcy zdradziecko napadają na Polskę; komunistyczna Rosja przemocą wdziera się do kraju, obejmuje rządy i dotąd ciemni biednych mieszkańców Polski. Mimo tych doświadczeń naród wiernie trwa przy Wierze Chrystusowej, bo POLSKA ZAWSZE WIERNA.

Minęły wieki, runęły miasta i państwa, a Krzyż Zbawiciela niewzruszony, niezwyciężony, promienny, święty króluje świata. Pod jego ramiona garną się ludy od krańców po krańce ziemi. Dziś mnożą się nawrócenia wybitnych jednostek jako też i prostych ludzi. Po całym świecie brzmi okrzyk: „Witaj Krzyżu Święty, jedyna nasza nadziejo, witaj!”

Z uśmiechem i z paczkami Juwenistki wybierają się na wycieczkę do jeziora Compounce w Bristol, Conn.



"O, pieśni gminna, ty stoisz na straży narodowego
pamiętek kościoła . . ."
Polskie pieśni narodowe podtrzymują w Juwenistkach
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czenie Chrystusa w tabernakulum napędza nasze dusze
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APOSTOŁOWIE POKOJU XX WIEKU



Arcybiskup Jan Cieplak
1857 - 1926

Można dostrzec pewne podobieństwa w obu bohaterskich postaciach Kościoła Katolickiego XX wieku i współczesnej cierpiącej Polski. Tymi lśnjącymi gwiazdami na ciemnym sklepieniu uciemiężonej Polski to śp. Ks. Arcybiskup Jan Cieplak i śp. Kardynał Adam Stefan Książe Sapieha. Pomijamy tu szczegóły obu życiorysów.

Ks. Arcybiskup Jan Cieplak to jedna z najgłośniejszych ofiar bolszewików spośród katolickich kapłanów. Studia wyższe odbywał w Kielcach i w Akademii Duchownej w Petersburgu. Już jako młodzieniec jaśniał wyjątkową czystością obyczajów, pokorą, posłuszeństwem i pobożnością. Świecenia kapłańskie otrzymał w roku 1881 w Kielcach. Do roku 1908 był profesorem Akademii Duchownej w Petersburgu. W tymże roku zostaje tytularnym biskupem ewaryjskim i sufraganiem mohylewskim. Odtąd postanawia "żyć i umierać dla



Kardynał Adam Stefan Sapieha
1867 - 1951

Chrystusa i Jego sprawy." To właśnie stanowi wielkość jego duszy. Odwiedzał swe duchowne dzieci rozsiane po rozległej Syberii, błogosławił im, koł ich smutki i bóle, płakał z cierpiącymi, niósł im szczęście i radość, a kiedy odjechał od nich, pokój pozostawał w ich sercach i duszach.

Ks. Arcybiskup Cieplak dużo miał do cierpienia od bolszewików, którzy ostatecznie uwięzili go i skazali na śmierć. Wszelako Bóg miał inne zamiary względem Swego wybrańca. Bolszewicy uwolnili Arcybiskupa, ale zmusili do opuszczenia Rosji. Wrócił "Męczennik za Wiarę" do Ojczyzny, ale na krótko. Wyjechał bowiem do Rzymu, skąd na usilne prośby Polaków ze Stanów Zjednoczonych wyjechał do Ameryki w roku 1925. Arcybiskup udzielał się Polonii amerykańskiej nie szczędząc swego czasu ani siebie. Polacy w Ameryce cieszyli się obecnością Ks. Arcybiskupa-Rodaka z Polski. Wszędzie go zapraszano, a Arcybiskup mimo wycieńczenia fizycznego z radością zwiedzał polskie parafie i szkoły, zachęcając dorosłych i dzieci do wierności w Wierze i do miłości Ojczyzny i polskości. Po trzech miesiącach pobytu w Ameryce, Arcybiskup miał wrócić do Polski, ale trzy dni przed wyjazdem załapał. Organizm wyczerpany więzieniem i nadmierną pracą nie zdołał oprzeć się chorobie. Dnia 17 lutego 1926 r. nasz bohater Kościoła Katolickiego w Rosji, kapłan-męczennik oddał swego ducha Panu w Passaic, New Jersey. Hołd jego niepospolitym zasługom!

Drugim wielce zasłużonym apostołem pokoju w naszych czasach to zmarły w ubiegłym roku Kardynał Adam Stefan Książe Sapieha. Kształcił się w Polsce i zagranicą. Stopień doktora teologii otrzymał w seminarium duchownym w Innsbrucku w Austrii. Świecenia otrzymał w r. 1893 we Lwowie, gdzie pełnił obowiązki prefekta i wice-rektora seminarium duchownego. Sakrę biskupią przyjął w r. 1911. Został nianowany arcybiskupem w r. 1925, a kapelusz kardynalski otrzymał w 1946.

Mimo tych godności kościelnych odznaczał się głęboką pokorą i był gorliwym Kapłanem, Ojcem, Pasterzem, wiernym Synem Narodu i wspaniałomyślnym Dobroczyncą. Udzielał się wszystkim. Przejmował się codziennymi troskami swych owieczek i pocieszał strapiionych wlewając im radość i pokój Chrystusowy w zbolęte serca. Kardynał Sapieha oddał się całej sprawie Kościoła Katolickiego, pełniąc niezmordowanie i z wielką gorliwością obowiązki duszpasterskie. Dla biednych, nieszczęśliwych i cierpiących był ojcem, lekarzem i pocieszycielem. To, co zrobił na polu miłosierdzia, przerasta siły jednego człowieka, a zwłaszcza człowieka wątłego i słabego, jakim był Ks. Kardynał.

Nadto Kardynał Sapieha był protektorem nauki i reform wychowawczych. Miłował zwłaszcza dzieci i młodzież, dla których pracował całe życie, by ich wychować na chwałę Stwórcy i na pożytek Ojczyzny. Całe życie Kardynała było poświęcone Kościołowi, obronie Wiary, ratowaniu nieszczęśliwych i Ojczyźnie. Hitlerowscy i komuniści nieraz musieli ustąpić przed tym wielkim a pokornym Kapłanem Chrystusa.

Skołatany chorobą po 84 latach życia, bogaty w zasługi, odszedł od nas jeden z najwierniejszych synów Ojczyzny, Arcybiskup archidiecezji krakowskiej, Kardynał Adam Stefan Sapieha, dnia 23 lipca 1951 roku. Żywa Wiara, miłość Boga, bliźniego i Ojczyzny pielęgnowane w sercach trzody sobie powierzonej przez tak niezłomnego Księcia Kościoła kiedyś wydadzą obfity plon. Zaś pokój Chrystusowy podtrzymywany z taką pieczołowitością w sercach, prześladowanych przez wrogów Kościoła i Ojczyzny, staraniem Arcybiskupa Jana Cieplaka i Kardynała Adama Sapiehy napewno przyczyni się do sprawiedliwego i trwałego pokoju nie tylko w Polsce, ale w całym świecie.

"Błogosławieni pokój czyniący, albowiem oni synami Bożymi nazwani będą."



ZA WIECZNĄ PRAWDĘ

Treść dramatu

Jest to obraz sceniczny z pierwszych czasów chrześcijaństwa za Cezara Antoninusa. Przedstawiona tu jest walka dwóch światów: pogańskiego i chrześcijańskiego. Wybitnymi przedstawicielami świata pogańskiego są matrona Hesperia i wielka kapłanka Wera Solina. Hesperia, wdowa po senatorze, której syn Emilian miał nieść nieszczęście narazić się potężnemu Cesarowi, zmusza córkę swą Mucję do pozostania westalką na to tylko, aby odwrócić gniew bogów i zjednać sobie łaskę imperatora. Nie rozumie ona duszy swej córki Mucji i bez skrupułu obiera dla niej stan, do którego córka czuje nieprzezwyciężony wstręt. Mucja pośród westalek czuje się nieszczęśliwa i złamaną na duchu. Dopiero wpływ idealnej, szlachetnej chrześcijanki Lucyny uśmierza jej udrękę. Za pośrednictwem Lucyny poznaje Wiarę Chrystusa, opuszcza tajemnie świątynię i zostaje chrześcijanką.

Po schwytaniu zbiegłej odbywa się surowy sąd nad winną w Pałacu Westalek. Okrutna Solina skazuje chrześcijankę na krwawe biczowanie, a następnie na śmierć głodową. Czyni to rzekomo na prośby Hesperii, która zrozumiałszy swój błąd, błaga o litość dla dziecka. Chwila, w której Hesperia dowiaduje się o kłamstwie wielkiej westalki Soliny, jest dla niej bolesnym ciosem. Poczyna tracić wiarę w stare bóstwa Rzymu. Przykład i prośby umierającej Mucji, wykradzionej Werze Solinie przez chrześcijan i umieszczonej w katakumbach, miękczą do reszty serce Hesperii i czynią z niej chrześcijankę. Mucja umiera szczęśliwa, iż najdroższe jej istoty, matka Hesperia i brat Emilian, poznały Chrystusa i że kiedyś w wieczności spotkają się znowu wszyscy w szczęściu niezamąconym!





ZA WIECZNĄ PRAWDĘ

Dramat w pięciu aktach

Miejscowość Rzym
Czas II wiek po Chr.

Akt I

Bogata komnata rzymianki Hesperii.

Akt II

Ogród westalek w Alae-Westum. Taniec westalek.

Akt III

Parlatorium w Alae-Westum. Sąd Mucji.

Akt IV

Komnata w pałacu Hesperii.

Akt V

Schronienie chrześcijan i śmierć Mucji.

OSOBY DRAMATU

Hesperia, matrona rzymska Joanna Knych
Mucja, córka Hesperii Genowefa Rutkowska
Lucyna, chrześcijanka Anastazja Popielarczyk
Zoe, niewolnica grecka Zofia Bednarczyk
Wera Solina, wielka kapłanka westalek Melania Kijanka
Kapłanki Westy:

Olimpia Paulina Aleksandrowicz
Rufilla Bernadetta Szczepkowska

Westalki:

Marianna Jarocka
Joanna Medulan
Marianna Witkos
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Florentyna Sierakowska
Dorota Gallant
Lucja Szalankiewicz





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Tobie, UKOCHANA MAMO!

składałam wieniec podziękowań z modlitw złożonych u stóp Matki Boskiej Bolesnej. Niech Ona wyprasza pokój Boży wśród burzliwych życia dróg.

Tobie, UKOCHANY TATO!

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Mańcia Jarońska

Nastusia Popielarczyk

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Skarbie wieków, polska mowo!
Tyś świątynią marmurową,
Kędy przeszłość w pełnej zbroi
Na ołtarzu wspomnień stoi.

Skarbie wieków, polska mowo!
Tyś mądrością jest ludową;
Na niej wije się myśl kmiotka,
Jakoby nić kołowrotka.

Skarbie wieków, polska mowo!
Tyś jest czarą brylantową,
Gdzie młódź usty spragnionymi
Pije miłość polskiej ziemi.

Skarbie wieków, polska mowo!
Tyś jutrzienką purpurową;
Póki nie zagaśnie ona,
Dusza twoja nie zgaszona.

Skarbie wieków, polska mowo!
Tyżesz lutnią jest spiżową,
Na której myśl wiecznie żywa
Hymny prześliczne wygrywa.

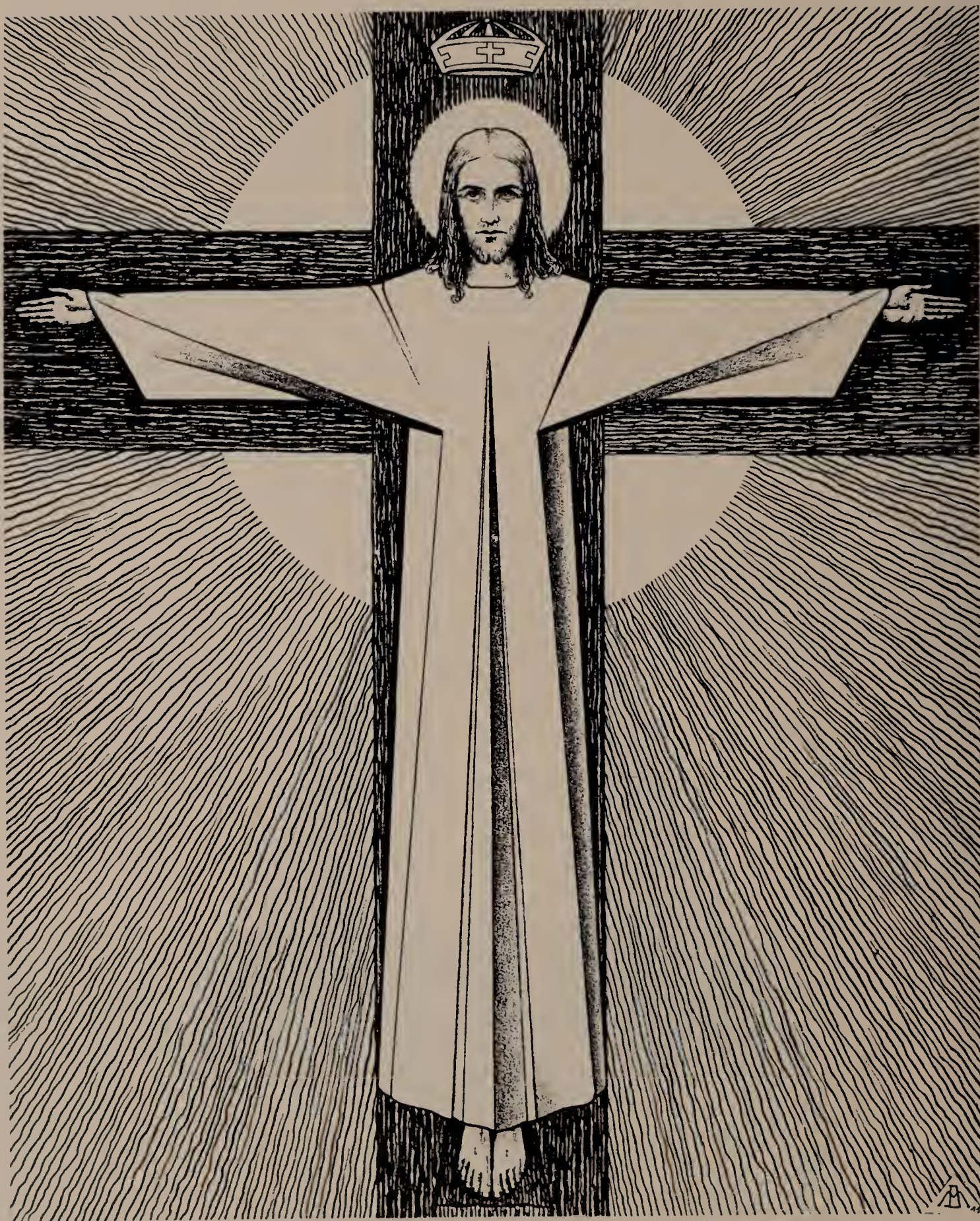
Skarbie wieków, polska mowo!
Tyś jest trumną kryształową,
Gdzie uśpiony naród święty
Zamknął swych pamiątek szczęty.

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